

Welcome From The Principal

To each of you beginning this new session at McGill - but especially to the freshman adventuring on the first year of university study - I should like to offer a word of personal welcome.

In every country of the world, on both sides of the iron curtain, young men and women - like you - are entering universities in larger numbers than at any other period since the beginning of human history. Employment opportunities are one of the causes, since the technological revolution demands increasing numbers of people with highly trained minds and wide-ranging scientific knowledge. National defence may also be a factor, and the desire of governments to accelerate the pace of economic development.

Any, or all, of these factors may have a part in your own decision to study at McGill but I hope that another, and much older, desire is also in your mind - the desire to know, "to follow knowledge like a sinking star beyond the utmost bound of human thought". If you have that desire, the other ambitions will be realised as by-products of your education and, more important, you will find your studies endlessly fascinating.

To each one of you, as you start the session, I express the hope that you may find your work rewarding and enlarge the scope both of your knowledge and of your friendships. Good luck to you in all of your endeavours.



F. Cyril James

Open House Program Features Guided Tours

"Meet McGill '62", the triennial Open House, will take place this year on October 12 and 13. Open House will hold four conducted tours, each concerned with a different aspect of the University.

These tours will be open to the public from 2 pm to 10 pm on Friday October 12, and from 10 am to 6 pm on Saturday October 13. There will be a tour of the Arts Division, the Engineering and Physical Sciences, the Biological Sciences, and the Medical Sciences.

Open House has also planned such special events as a concert by the McGill Conservatory of Music, a student debate (McGill vs. Brandeis), a mock trial, and a production by the McGill Players Club.

PUBLIC INVITED

The public has been invited to attend "Meet McGill '62" in order to acquaint it with the work being done at the University. A special invitation has been extended to high school students in order to show them the importance of a university education.

The Open House coincides with the annual class reunions sponsored by the Graduates' Society. Many graduates will be able to view the progress which has been made since their graduation, and to learn of plans for the future.

"Meet McGill '62" is a student-faculty undertaking which has as its purpose to demonstrate publicly McGill's activities in higher education and to show where possible, the contributions McGill is making and has made to the world at large in its research, experiments, and advanced studies.

Handbooks

Students who failed to get a Student Handbook at registration may pick one up at the Union Box Office. There is no charge.

Frosh To Experience Rigorous Indoctrination

The Freshman Reception Committee has organized an attractive program to introduce new students to McGill, its social and cultural activities, and their fellow students. The two weeks of events, beginning with yesterday's Freshman Welcome by Principal and Vice-Chancellor Dr. F. Cyril James, are designed to fully acquaint students with the many facets of university life.

Introductory activities continue tonight, with the Freshman Meeting being held in Moyses Hall at 8:00 pm. Frosh will have the glorious opportunity to hear the President and other executives of the Students' Society, who will inform them of the many extra-curricular activities planned for the coming year.

For those with an urge to travel, conducted tours of the campus buildings, grounds and facilities are being organized by the Scarlet Key throughout the day. Those new to Montreal will be interested in tomorrow's bus tour of Montreal. For not \$2.50, not \$1.50, but a paltry fifty cents, you will be introduced to this city's delightful blend of old and new, colorful chateaus and churches, towering skyscrapers, and the magnificent view of the city from Mount Royal to the harbour. Seats are limited, so be at Roddick Gates well before the buses leave at 8:30 pm.

Freshmen are advised not to miss Dr. James' lectures on the history of McGill.

FRESHMAN OUTING

As in the past, the Gault Estate Outing on Friday, promises to highlight the freshman program. The multi-acre St. Hilaire Estate offers facilities to suit every taste, with a lake for swimming and a mountain for climbing. The excursion up the mountain is a proven favorite, promising a marvelous view to the hardy.

Afterwards, there will be hot

dogs and corn-on-the-cob for all, followed by a marshmallow roast and a bon-fire sing-song—with real folksingers.

Tickets for this fun-filled excursion are available—in limited numbers—at the reception desks in the Gym and the McConnell Engineering Building. Only those on the chartered buses may attend, so be at the Gates by 12:30 sharp.

FIRST DANCE

At the Estate Frosh will be given the first chance to obtain tickets for the social event of the week—the Freshman Dance, on Saturday the twenty-ninth. The Dance is intended mainly to bring all frosh and freshettes together, but any student wishing to attend may purchase tickets at the door of the Students' Union.

Music will be supplied from nine to midnight by Stan Bankley and his band, who will play anything requested—that they know. Refreshments will be served to add to the enjoyment of the evening. This promises to be a wonderful evening and an invaluable opportunity to meet friends that you will retain throughout your college career.

Wednesday, September 26 will see the Old Union crammed with thousands of freshmen for Activities Night. Never again will so many member-hungry clubs and extra-curricular activities be brought together under one roof—until next year. Freshmen are given the invaluable opportunity to browse among the booths set up by competing students' organizations and to join their choice of over seventy political, religious, sporting and social activities. If you wish, you can go just for the free refreshments and entertainment, but attendance is a must if you expect the full value of your years at McGill.

The Welcome Back Dance, on Saturday the twenty-ninth, is held to welcome back upperclassmen. Frosh, however, are condescendingly invited to attend, as this is their first chance to meet the rest of the student body in amicable and pleasant surroundings.

FACULTY DECIMATED

Students will again be treated to a night of humour and entertainment, as the "Professors' Raft" is launched again on Monday, October 1 in the Union Ballroom. Manning the unseaworthy vessel will be four professors—one each from Arts, Science, Commerce and Engineering. Since the raft's provisions are sufficient for only one, the profs will hold a Great Debate to determine who will survive.

Urged on by the partisan spectators, each will expound the merits of his particular faculty, incidentally slandering his three shipmates. Should the students happen to vote for the survival of all four, the entire throng will adjourn to the lounge for an informal get-together certain to wash away any barrier between faculty and undergraduates.

This is but a sampling of the diverse activities offered the new student in the coming weeks to initiate him fully into university life. "But", commented a program official, "don't pick and choose; go out and join them all". Oh, yes, lectures begin Monday.

Hey, Wait For Me



This freshman was abandoned just outside the Gym on Pine Avenue early this morning. He was rescued by students who led him to the Students' Union for a delicious Grill Room meal. He remarked at the low prices, devoured the savoury morsels and burped.

Photo by Mike Goldstein

Radio McGill Back in Action

Station Needs Freshmen

Freshmen this year will have the opportunity of taking part in the operation of Quebec's only student-run broadcasting organization. Radio McGill made its broadcasting debut over CFCF-FM in January of this year. Its lively and informative programs provide enjoyable listening for educational and recreational purposes.

Radio-McGill also provides excellent training for those wishing to enter the world of radio and television; for those not planning on future careers in these fields, working on the station can prove to be an exciting extra-curricular activity.

Radio-McGill is on the lookout for would-be announcers, producers, publicity men, technicians, secretaries, and typists, both male and female. Experience is not necessary and there is great chance for advancement to higher positions. Further information may be obtained at the Union Tuckshop.

Last year the object of the station was to entertain; this year

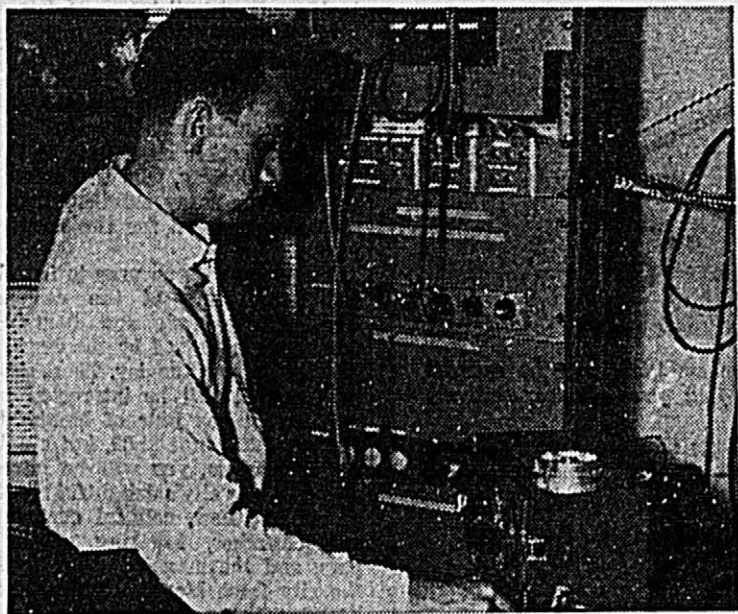
Radio-McGill will be exploring the vast possibilities in the field of educational radio. Many stimulating programs are being planned on current events, the national and international scenes, and analyses of economic trends.

To put out a show successfully a tremendous amount of teamwork is required on the part of all concerned. Publicity and public relations people must promote the show. The producer develops the ideas and secures guests, if any, and all the vital information. The actual interviewing or read-

ing of the script is done by the announcer, and the operator is in charge of taping and the operations room while the show is in progress.

Radio-McGill will begin its

broadcasting season on October 15 at 7:05 pm, and will be on the air from 7:05-7:55 pm Monday through Friday from October 16 to December 7 and January 14 to March 1.



Michael Feinberg, Operations Manager of Radio McGill, here attunes his tape recorder for feedback to the master set in front of Studio 1. The Radio McGill studios are located on the fourth floor of the Students' Union.

**Look Straight Ahead
Fresh Are Advised**

The Freshman Reception Programme began yesterday with the passing out of handbooks, the clashing of chairs and a welcome address by Dr. James.

The Principal and Vice-Chancellor stressed the need for students to make new friends, particularly from foreign countries. He declined to use the famous slogan "Look to your left, look to your right", saying that the failure rate has decreased in the past year.

Dr. James told the students to be not to be afraid to seek advice from upperclassmen and their respective faculties. He concluded by wishing everyone "Good luck and a full measure of success."

THE FRESHMEN

During the welcome, the students occupied themselves by listening, gazing at the crests on the wall, reading their newly acquired handbooks and passing notes (getting practice for lectures).

They applauded Dr. James and the following three speakers very loudly as each wished them luck and the minimum of trouble.

Dr. F.K. Hare, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, reviewed his college years, stressed the rules of attendance at lectures, mentioned the compulsory health and physical aid program, and proudly announced that the new faculty buildings will have common rooms.

INTERNATIONAL

He called McGill the most international of all North American universities. Dr. Hare said that students come here to gather substantial knowledge and gather their values from his background. He stated "We give you the knowledge and you derive the values."

Dean Solin and Professor Stansbury then instructed the students on the pitfalls they will encounter

in today's registration and how to avoid them.

Dean Hare gave a final address, pointing out the uses of the handbook and concluding by saying "This is a critical year in your life. I hope it will be one of the happiest and most rewarding in your studies."

**Deadline Set
For Scholarship
Applications**

Students wishing to submit applications for bursaries and loans to the Ministry of Youth should do so before September 30.

The Government provides assistance to regular students whose parents are incapable of paying fees, and grants are made to those who can prove need and also meet academic requirements. This year new forms have been printed and circulated throughout the province, and applicants should fill them in completely and accurately, so that they can be checked by machine. It is useless to attach letters to the forms. These forms can be obtained through the Students' Aid Office in the Old Engineering Building.

RUSSIAN LESSONS

private

Beginners & advance
by a native Russian
university graduate
experienced teacher

RE. 8-9177

JOIN THE DAILY

qwerty uiop

and not to be

forgotten

is the

**daily's
freshman
meeting**

being an introduction to

**the best damn news-
paper on campus**

to be held this

thursday

at

8:30 pm

in the

**walter m. stewart room
of the union**

EAT at the UNION

Sherbrooke at Victoria

GOOD FOOD

REASONABLE PRICES

GRILL ROOM 8 am — 7 pm

CAFETERIA 11:30 am — 2 pm

5 — 7 pm

All Others Need Not Apply



This photo taken in the Daily offices during the Daily's fiftieth anniversary celebrations in February, 1961 shows Montreal Star editors, John Maffre and Gerald Clark (wearing eye shades) working at the Daily news desk. Needless to say this peaceful scene was shot long before deadline.

It is with heart in hand and tongue in cheek that we attempt to discourage first-year students of our beloved university from joining the McGill Daily.

In years past, it has been the custom of the Daily's staff to present a glowing, rosy picture of our famous newspaper, persuading freshmen and freshettes to run straight down to the Old Union and register as members of the oldest campus daily in the Commonwealth.

This is no longer the case. This year we shall not try to tell you about the congenial atmosphere of our newly decorated office in the basement of the Old Students' Union, with its picture windows affording a lovely view of Sherbrooke Street and the McGill Campus.

ONSLAUGHT

Because we fear an onslaught of applications by over-eager students, we can no longer relate the amusing anecdotes gleaned from intellectual office patter when the staffers gather Sunday to Thursday to put out the paper. (Of course, they gather on Friday too, but then it is purely for social reasons.)

To further discourage you, we must tell you that the paper hits the Campus every week, Monday to Friday. Those of us unfortunate enough to be a part of this organization must do our share

to see that each issue is an unqualified success. Occasionally, we might even be forced to eat meals paid for by the Daily executive so that our articles will be completed by deadline.

Yes, there are many things we are not allowed to say. The "freedom of the press" just won't let us tell you that the Daily has at least two staff parties each year. We aren't even permitted to tell you that the Daily forms an official cheering section at all University sports events.

FOOTBALL BUS

And when we're not chartering buses to take us to out-of-town football games, we gather in the Daily's private office. Here, every afternoon, the Daily staffers become an efficient machine, often working hand-in-hand to meet our three deadlines: seven-thirty, ten-thirty, and twelve midnight.

Because we fear such a huge influx of first-year staffers, we are reluctant to divulge the facts about McGill's own Madison Avenue outpost. To guard against a glutting of our offices, we have been forced to limit applications to students in first, second, third, fourth, or fifth year Arts, Science, or Engineering. The fortunate few eligible to apply may do so at the Daily's First Annual Meeting which will be held tomorrow in the Walter M. Stewart Room at the Old Union, 690 Sherbrooke Street West at 8:30 pm.

Outstanding journalists from Sir George Williams University who may wish to compete for a position will be allowed to do so only after special consideration from the Managing Board. McGill students will, of course, be given every preference.

Openings exist in the following departments: News and Sports. Talented staffers may also find themselves working under the ex-

cellent direction of the heads of our Panorama and Newsfeatures Desks. May we caution you that students must either be eager, willing, inexperienced, talented, illiterate, dynamic, or intelligent, although other qualities are also appreciated.

ACCOMMODATE

To accommodate all the expected staffers, we have devised a schedule of working hours commencing Sunday afternoon and ending Thursday night. Students may work one afternoon a week, or one afternoon and one evening a week, or two evenings and one afternoon, or four afternoons and one evening, three evenings and four afternoons, one evening and two afternoons, four evenings and three afternoons, or any other feasible combination that meets with our approval.

We have done our best to discourage you, but if there are any among you still wishing to brave all the hardships of a romantic, adventurous career in journalism, and unable to attend tomorrow's meeting at 8:30, you may drop into the Daily office any afternoon this week, or any evening this week, or any afternoon or evening next week and present your credentials (suitably forged). Our beautiful secretaries are on duty day and night to answer your every request.

BURNSIDE BARBER SHOP

new location
2028 McGill College
(near Eaton's)

We specialize in
Hollywood, Roxy, Brush Cuts,
Crew Cuts, Ladies' Haircutting
and Razor Hair-Cuts.
WE SPEAK: Romanian, Russian, Greek,
Italian, French, English.

Montreal's Universities Combine To Assist In Red Feather Campaign

Monday, September 24 will see a re-enactment of the annual Red Feather "blitz" of Montreal. 1,100 enthusiastic students, recruited from both the fraternities of McGill and students of Sir George Williams University, will canvass 112,000 Montreal homes in an attempt to win converts and, incidentally, achieve their objective of \$10,000.

This campaign, the third annual under the direction of the Red Feather's Youth Division, will canvass an area roughly comprising Verdun, Snowdon, Ahuntsic, and Rosemount, as well as Villeray and Ville Emard. The extensive area covered, with the added par-

ticipation of Sir George's student leaders, has raised hopes for a repeat performance of last year's blitz, which more than doubled the receipts of the previous campaign.

At 5 pm, regardless of weather, canvassers will receive final ins-

tructions from F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, Dean Robert C. Rae of Sir George Williams, Red Feather Campaign Chairman, E.R. Alexander, and Mayor Jean Drapeau or his delegate. A fanfare of army trumpets will introduce the speakers.

Co-eds will choose partners in a Paul-Jones fashion, and board

(Continued on page 9)

Chekhov Production

The English Department has selected as its fall production Anton Chekhov's tragi-comedy, "The Cherry Orchard", to be presented in Moyse Hall on November 15, 16, and 17.

The production, which will employ a cast and backstage crew of fifty, will have its tryouts on Wednesday, September 26 and Thursday, September 27 at 7:30 pm and is open to all McGill students and staff members. No previous experience is necessary.

SHERBROOKE

MCGILL
GATES

The Welcome Mat Is Out for McGill Students

down the Avenue at 1461

Friendly, personalized service is the keynote at the store where McGillians buy those ritzy blue blazers, slacks, McGill ties and crests, cuff links and tie clips — Drop in Anytime.

McLAUGHLIN & HARRISON

CUSTOM TAILORS
1461 McGill College



and CLOTHIERS
Tel.: AV. 8-3544

1461

ST. CATHERINE

THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH DRAMATIC PRODUCTIONS

announces as its fall production
ANTON CHEKHOV'S 67

THE CHERRY ORCHARD

to be presented November 15 - 16 - 17
in Moyse Hall, 8.30 pm

Meeting Wed. Sept. 26
Moyse Hall - 7.30 pm

BACKSTAGE HELP:

SCENERY
COSTUMES
LIGHTING
MAKE-UP
PUBLICITY
STAGE MANAGEMENT

Meeting Thurs. Sept. 27
Moyse Hall - 7.30 pm

TRYOUTS:

FOR ALL
ACTING PARTS
IN THE PLAY

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

The Presidents' Page

Women's Union

It is always a pleasure for the Women's Union to extend a warm and hearty welcome to all its new friends, here at McGill for the first time. We sincerely hope that your association with McGill will be a long and enjoyable one, and that you will receive much profit from it in the years to come.

There are various kinds of association with a university, of course—both academic and extra-curricular—and in order to profit most from university life you must partake in both. However, as one writer put it "there are so many seas to sail, so little time for sailing", and this situation applies particularly to McGill.

The problem facing you on entering McGill is not "whether to participate, but rather "in what" to participate. It is a problem of choosing your activities wisely, your activities wisely, getting the most out of your time—and it is a problem, essentially, of "checks and balances".

PARTICIPATION

It is important, yes, for you to participate in all the various phases of McGill life—ranging from academic or athletic to administrative and purely social—but you must never allow your extracurricular to unbalance the scale. Plan your programme now,

and plan it carefully, but pay special attention that things do not lose their proper perspective. Keep in mind that you came here to learn, and remember, too, that what you "get out" of university life is directly proportional to what you "put in".

How does the Women's Union relate to all this? The Women's Union, in its dual role of repre-



sentative voice of women on Campus (every woman on entering McGill automatically becomes a member of the Women's Union) and as a service organization (providing services to women and the campus-at-large not provided by other organizations) relies on precisely the same basis. What you, the female student body "put in" to its admi-

nistration and function determines its success or its failure, i.e., what you—and the campus-at-large—"get out".

INTERESTS

The Women's Union's interests range from philanthropic to social and its committees include, among others, a Volunteer Hospital Service, a Scholarship Fund, Year Dinners and a Freshette Reception and "Big Sister" programme. (These are well described in the Women's Union "Handbook" which you received in the mail). The annual Shoe-shine Day whereby the Women's Union seeks to raise money for their Muriel Roscoe Scholarship Fund (named after the recently retired Warden of RVC and dean of women for 22 years) by shining the shoes of McGill's male population—and their socks, too, for no extra charge!—is a perennial success, and, in addition, the Women's Union in conjunction with Irving's is the university's official supplier of McGill women's blazers.

BOOK EXCHANGE

Of particular note at this time is perhaps the Women Union's Second Hand Book Exchange beginning September 26th and continuing for a three-week period in the Students' Union, the only sale of its kind on Campus and available to both men and women.

On behalf of the Women's Union, then, it is my pleasure to welcome you all to McGill and to the McGill Women's Union.

Rosalind Saginur

attend the course of your choice
but attend

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Interested in SOCCER?

Meet at R.V.C. — Women's Union Lounge
on Saturday, September 22nd at 10 am.

Come prepared for activity — soft —
soled shoes without heels, bermudas, etc.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

All those interested in Golf, Tennis

ARCHERY COMPETITION

MEETING: Monday, Sept. 24th — 1 pm
Women's Union Lounge, R.V.C.

SWIMMING: First get together for all those interested in speed, diving or synchronized is Tuesday, Sept. 25th, at 8 pm, R.V.C. Pool. Bring suits and bathing caps. Towels supplied.

Students' Society

Welcome to the McGill community, and more particularly, to the Students' Society! It is always a pleasure for the members of the Students' Society to welcome the freshman class.

Today, you are not only entering an institution of higher learning, you are in fact embarking on a new way of life. For the next four or five years as undergraduates, you will enjoy many memorable experiences. Experiences that promise to contain moments of anxiety and moments of joy; moments of tension and moments of relief; moments of laughter and moments of despair — all memorable moments of your undergraduate years.

The meaning which you will be able to attach to these years will depend entirely upon you. Primarily you are here to obtain a degree, but more specifically you are here to obtain an education. The theoretical aspects of your education can be found between the covers of books, the practical supplement to this theory can be found between lectures — in your spare time.



Time is the easiest thing to waste foolishly, and the most difficult thing to budget wisely. Unfortunately, university students, and freshmen in particular, find this to be quite true.

In order to offset this useless waste of time, the Students' Society has established over the years a vast array of extra-curricular activities to suit everyone's taste. These activities are designed to act as supplement to your lectures and complement your character development; however, these activities are only

as good as you make them and your participation is both needed and expected.

Standing above all these organizations is the Students' Executive Council, the SEC, the supreme and ultimate legislative student body. It consists of your faculty representatives, as elected by you, and it spends your money. Obviously you should take a keen and active interest in its activities and its members, especially in the light of the fact that it spends close to \$200,000 annually.

The SEC is an autonomous body, its autonomy prized and protected by all students. Yet this autonomy alone produces nothing — the Council must be staffed by mature, well-rounded students, keenly interested and acutely aware of the problems they face. It is your duty to elect such people.

I wish you every success in the forthcoming years, both scholastically and extra-curricularly. McGill has a long and proud tradition, you have now become part of that tradition.

Gordon Echenberg

Students' Union

To most students when they arrive at a college or university, there is an air of expectancy and the unknown which combine to make the University of their choice a large question mark in their minds. They feel that by coming here they have taken a great irrevocable step, the result of which is to change them from a child to a grown person. This is probably true by the time the senior year rolls by, but not yet at the Freshman level.

You are one of the very lucky ones, who have been given the chance to come to a university, one of the 12% of Canadian students. This chance must not be wasted.

TRAINING

Here at the University, you will be undergoing a rigorous training in the subjects of your choice. But there is another side to University life. The side which is not set out in timetables nor presented to you across the lecture. It is the side which you yourself must develop and which

in the end will provide you with the store of happy memories which form part of the treasure of a University. I speak of the extra-curricular activities.

McGill is particularly lucky, in that the number of activities



available are suited to fit almost any requirement. Every conceivable form of organization flourishes here, and if not, it can always be formed. To enrich yourself, and to develop to the full your interests and hobbies, I suggest that you pick out an organization of some sort and follow this to the end. But choose care-

fully, for if the extracurricular activities begin to supplant the studies, you will soon have neither.

CENTRE

The centre of activities at McGill is the Union, situated at the corner of Sherbrooke and Victoria Street, straight across from the Campus. Here are the offices of nearly all the clubs and societies on campus. Here also is the S.E.C. Office where the staff are always willing to give a friendly word of advice. Also, the Grill and Cafeteria, which besides serving good food, are often the shelter provided for long serious discussions.

VENERABLE

I suggest that one day, you come down to this venerable building, and explore it, and find for yourself what is hidden within its doors. Finally, I wish you all the best, I hope that you will find your place in McGill soon, and that the stay here will be a happy and profitable one.

Peter King

Frosh Are Reminded Of Ancient Campus Rite

by PETER MACKENZIE



Freshmen have followed many ancient traditions, such as hazing, in past years. However, most of these have either been banned or abandoned and now only one remains, strong as ever.

On the first floor of the main lobby in the Redpath Library, between the entrances to the men's and women's washrooms, stands one of McGill's most revered memorials. It is the bust of a man who was uniquely instrumental in forging the history of our university.

Although his name has been lost in the shuffling of documents and papers, the memory of this man will live on forever, for he was the first professor to hold class on campus, the first man to impart knowledge to McGill students.

He was loved and honoured by his pupils, and to this day McGill freshmen have respected these feelings by making a formal approach to the statue on their first day at the library.

The first student to give the historic bust the attention it deserved was the legendary W.G. Falls. He first made obeisance to the statue in 1891.

APPROACH

This formal approach is made as soon as one enters the main library for the first time. The bust is almost opposite the entrance to the lobby, and freshmen walk toward it immediately upon entering the room. When you reach it, you will know, for it is worn, old, and yet kindly. There is no name.

The tradition which has been carried out ever since the statue was erected (1891), and which is expected to be followed this year, is that all freshmen execute a slight bow before this ancient instructor.

Although it is perfectly right for one to bend one's body or make an obvious gesture, one does not really have to do this if he has any religious beliefs barring it: a mere nod is acceptable. It is of utmost importance, however, that each freshman knows in his heart that

he has not desecrated the solemnity and sincerity of McGill tradition.



W.G. FALLS

There is one exception: any freshman contemplating honours must do more—even though he is not sure about honouring and has not yet picked a department.

These students must, in true conscience, make an acknowledgeable flourish. The freshette in the accompanying picture is actually going a little too far, but this is

only because she has had three older brothers at McGill and is positive that she will joint-honour in English and Philosophy.

Although such a deep bow is not really a requirement, it is perfectly in order and many freshmen have taken it upon themselves to make this sacrifice and uphold the honour of the past. Students doing this will almost always receive an understanding nod from one of the librarians.

BOW

But whether you bow low or merely nod curtly, you have an obligation to yourself and your university to make a gesture. When physical hazing was banned at McGill, it was understood that freshmen would be allowed this concession only if they agreed to uphold this time-honoured tradition. This has been done for many years and this session's freshmen are expected to comply as well.

There is one more requirement—this solemn rite is not one that students are expected to discuss, especially with those not registered at McGill. One merely follows the tradition and goes about his business. Freshmen in following years will learn about it as you have, after registration and not in excitedly babbled conversation but in a *Daily* article, written as sincerely and as humbly as possible.

BIRKS
J.B.

the
latest fashion:
LAVALLIÈRE

An eye-catching accent
for the new spare
clothes...echoing the
slenderness of a shift,
enhancing collarless
necklines. Choose from
a delectable variety of
designs; style illustrated,

750

BIRKS
JEWELLERS

Dorm Inauguration Relieves Pressures On Rooms Registry

The Rooms Registry is using the Club Room of the Union as a temporary office until October 1. The Rooms Registry is a fulltime service provided by the university, and its aim is to provide suitable living quarters for students needing a place to stay during the school year.

Mrs. Dunlop, the Registry's director, pointed out that with the completion of the new student residences, the number of students looking for accommodation in private buildings has decreased considerably. While it is usually possible to find lodgings that satisfy the student's requirements, it is often difficult to obtain room and board within walking distance of the university. Thus it is advisable to start looking for accommodation, ideally by means of the Rooms Registry, as soon as possible.

Mrs. Dunlop, and members of her staff, are on duty from 9 am to 4.30 pm in the Club Room, and each is "trying to make the student's life in a big city as much as possible a home away from home".

One change has been made in the registry's policy this year. In past years landlords considering taking in students for the school term were allowed to specify any particular group of people that they did not want. Now the discrimination clause has been removed, and once a person has agreed to take in students, he must do so without distinction to race, creed, or colour.

SCOPE

presents

THE NEW LOST CITY RAMBLERS

Wed. Oct. 10th, 8.30 pm
REDPATH HALL

Tickets at Union Box Office
690 Sherbrooke St. W.

Students \$1.00

Public \$2.00

FRESHMEN,

WELCOME TO MCGILL

and

St. James' United Church

463 St. Catherine Street, West, and
1435 City Councillors Street
Just a few blocks from McGill

Services 11.00 am and 7.30 pm

REVEREND NORMAN RAWSON, D.D., MINISTER

Young People's Fellowship after evening Service

Fifty-first Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
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SEPTEMBER 19, 1962

Welcome To McGill

You will probably have had time, by the time you read this editorial (although, come to think of it, we have no idea when you will read it, if at all) to form your first impressions of McGill. They may not be entirely favourable.

In this high school you have recently left you were possibly a wheel of some consequence. It may seem an unjust demotion to one of nine thousand statistics in an IBM file. The masses of cards and forms seem to indicate an institution of appalling size and complexity, the thousands of seemingly well-integrated upperclassmen look distant and faintly hostile.

Much has been said about the relative advantages of large and small colleges. For one reason or another you have opted to enter a large one. Perhaps your parents went to McGill, perhaps its international reputation has penetrated to your native town of St. Hippolyte aux Sticks or Dog Pound, Saskatchewan, or perhaps like many of us you have always lived in Montreal and never considered going anywhere else.

We believe you have chosen wisely, both in choosing a larger school and in deciding upon McGill itself. Its academic facilities are unequalled in Canada; the achievements of its faculty need not be enumerated here. Its "cosmopolitanism" threatens to become a cliché. It is also distinguished by one of the most fully autonomous systems of student government in the world, a fact which almost certainly means nothing to you now, but which we hope you will appreciate in four months, or at least in four years.

A large university, especially when situated in a city like Montreal, has advantages more easily felt than described. The smaller institution, comprising the principal industry of some hamlet accessible by a twice-weekly bus service, can too easily succumb to intellectual and social isolationism. Its students may shrink from the big world outside or conversely come to regard the place as a penitentiary. You may develop such unwholesome attitudes, and many others, at McGill, but at least you will have no one to blame but yourself.

All of which brings us back to where we started. The next few days, weeks, and months constitute a period of adjustment whose results will affect you for the remainder of your life. You will decide whether or not you should eat at the Union, work for the Debating Union or buy somebody else's English notes.

Some of you will take part in extracurricular activities. At the risk of appearing to put in a plug for ourselves, we advise you to do so, undeterred by the certainty that most of you won't. Or course you need time to study (we advise you even more strongly to do that). But more time is wasted by being simply wasted than in activities. The student well-organized extracurricularly is generally well organized academically as well.

Some of you will win scholarships, and one of you at least may well become President of the Students' Society. Those of you who are most successful will be those who meet the process of adjustment to university life as a challenge and an opportunity, and who consciously try to leave their mark on the institution they are now entering. Those most to be pitied are those who try to continue in the well-oiled grooves they entered in high school, pathetically clinging to the same friends and the same interests.

Having said all this, we now conclude by wishing you the best of luck, a piece of benevolence which costs us nothing.

Canadian Education: An Unorthodox Story

by PAUL BECKER

The history of Canadian higher education is strewn with unorthodox foundings and strange namings. One of the oldest and most famous universities, Dalhousie, was established with £10,000 collected as customs dues at the port of Castine, in Maine, held by British troops during the War of 1812. The University of Manitoba was launched at a time when there were not ten thousand white settlers in the province, and provided by the legislature with a grant of \$250 a year. It did no teaching for 23 years, had no president for 36 years and no alumni associations for 44 years.

Mount Allison was empowered to begin conferring degrees "when it should have ten students and two professors." Queen's mustered only this many students when it opened in a small house on a Kingston side street; and a now forgotten university never possessed any buildings at all, and after conferring one or two degrees quietly folded: the University of Halifax.

In the days of the University of Regiopolis, which was located in Kingston with Queen's, the Ontario shore was crowded with universities. There was Albert College in Belleville and Victoria University in Cobourg. When Regiopolis closed and Albert College lost its charter, Queen's was left alone.

The universities which have survived to become the mightiest in the land had very shaky beginnings. Both Toronto and McGill took many years after securing their charters to erect buildings and begin teaching. Dalhousie, which was able to put up a building immediately with the previously mentioned funds, did not begin teaching for twenty years, and then closed shortly afterwards for another twenty.

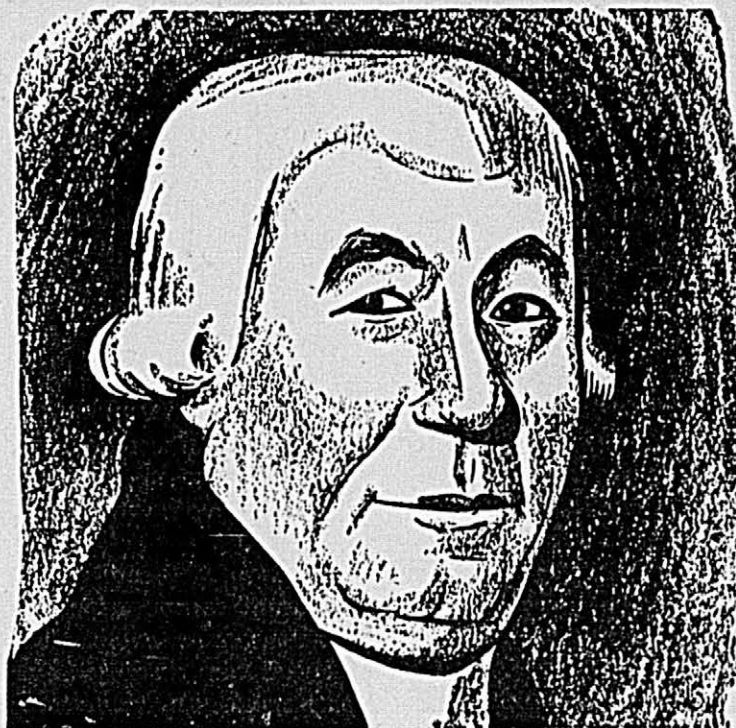
Old McGill

Old McGill, as it is known to its students, still operates under a corporation styled The Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning. The foundation of the University of British Columbia was delayed until after World War I because Victoria and Vancouver could not agree on which of the two cities should be the site. For years, therefore, university courses were taught in British Columbia in high schools and prescribed by McGill.

Our university community was formed and molded by two cultures and two main sources of tradition. The long-established French-speaking communities and the fact that the clergy almost solely constituted the educated class of French Canada was the source of one tradition. The source of the second lay primarily in the coming of the United Empire Loyalists and in the Scottish training of so many of English Canada's earliest and most dominant educationists.

In the Loyalist background lay Harvard University—already a century and a half old—and King's College (later Columbia) which had been teaching for a generation. In New England, from which most of them came, compulsory education for children was already in force. So concerned were many of the Loyalists over the educational facilities which would be available for their children that several groups actually bargained for royal charters before they would make the move.

King's College in Halifax, the University of New Brunswick



James McGill, founder of McGill University.

and many of the colleges of Upper Canada (including another King's College) are actually Loyalist creations. The hard circumstances of the Canadian way of life were perhaps, the most important single factor in entrenching the Scottish tradition of the poor-boy-with-his-bag-of-oatmeal trudging off to college rather than the Oxford and Cambridge tradition of schooling for gentlemen's sons.

French Delay

Perhaps the factor which most effectively delayed the development of the French-speaking universities of Quebec was the widespread development of the petit séminaire and classical college. Although Laval University's origins go back to the Grand Séminaire of 1663—still an integral part of the University—it was not until 1852 that Laval received its royal charter. Even until after World War I, Laval had only 200 students, contrasting with today's 5,000. The present University of Montreal was then only a branch of Laval and the University of Sherbrooke is only six years old.

Most notable and oldest of the bilingual institutions is the University of Ottawa. Originally founded as the English language college of Bytown, it was teaching pure and applied science shortly after Confederation.

The American influence has

been important. Just as in the Canadian armed forces which use the American top rank of general and the British top rank of air marshal, Canada uses both the British and American offices of vice-chancellor and president—most often held by the same man. The American offices of dean and associate professor have also been adopted into the Canadian university. Other American concepts adopted from United States examples are the organization of faculties and schools within the university. The use of the seminar, emphasis on post-graduate studies and the doctorate, and narrowed specialization.

Institutions

Today, there are nearly 350 institutions of higher learning—including only those which teach college and university level courses—of which 45 possess the authority to grant degrees. Eight of these institutions hold their degree powers in abeyance while they remain in affiliation or federation with another degree-granting institution.

Of the 45 degree-granting institutions, 19 are in Ontario (of which nine are very recent creations), eight in Nova Scotia, six each in Quebec and New Brunswick, and one each in Alberta, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland.

ACTIVITIES APPLICATION PROGRAM

If YOU are interested in working on any campus Activity such as blood drive, combined charities, the Annual, Winter Carnival, MCWA etc.

FILL out application forms found in the Tuck shop in the Union.

LYNN BERRILL,
Director of Applications

The Course Of Your Life

FRENCH

An optional language.

Contrary to established rumour, McGill is not going bilingual this year. Consequently, the only courses held in French are the French courses. It is the patriotic duty of all of us to become bilingual and so to stem the Separatist tide. The French course is helpful in this as it gives one a solid grounding in the works of such men as François Villon. It is also helpful when visiting Haiti and Algeria.

HISTORY

Optional.

History 100 is also known as History 100. The course to take for students who need to practice their writing. Traces Common Market negotiations from the year 474 B.C. For option for History students, see Economics.

CHEMISTRY

Compulsory for Science and Engineering.

Gives great scope to inventive students who have enough initiative to pursue studies of their own during the labs. Fissionable material kept under lock and key, however. Students must bring their own.

RUSSIAN

Optional language.

ВГКМФХРДмфшРДЛфшУ
Taken by Trotskyites, Pasternak friends, and all forward-looking people except those really forward looking people who are studying Chinese. Since Chinese is not yet offered as a course, Russian is commonly regarded as the best preparation for the future.

MATHEMATICS

Compulsory language.

This subject is offered in an elementary course, an advanced course, and an honours course. The advanced course is more advanced than the elementary course, and is consequently more difficult than the elementary course. The Department of Mathematics will accept only complete ineptitude as an excuse for taking the elementary course. Both courses are highly logical and so are guaranteed to lead to complete confusion.

Local Hash Houses Offer Contrasting Prices And Menus

The following list of local eateries is presented without pride or prejudice and no exchange of currency has been involved. There is absolutely no rhyme or reason to the order in which they are listed, so give them all a try!

THE UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA: Cater to McGill students. Inexpensive. They are located in the Currie Gym, RVC, and the Students' Union.

MCGILL SANDWICH SHOP: Light meals and snacks. Inexpensive.

CAFE ANDRE (THE SHRINE): Full course meals. Fully licensed. Moderate prices. Nightly entertainment in both dining rooms. Pleasant atmosphere, dress accordingly.

LE CAVEAU: On Victoria, half a block from the "Shrine". French cuisine and atmosphere. Daily specials are moderately priced. Licensed. Conservative dress.

MCGILL SNACK BAR: On Victoria, opposite the "Shrine". Inexpensive. Another good spot for a light snack.

STEAKLAND: Newly opened.

(Continued on page 9)

LATIN

Compulsory for Arts.

Although rumoured to be compulsory for Artsmen; this Artsman squeezed out of it. Is useful for students of Roman history and Winnie the Pooh. Will also come in handy when visiting the Roman Empire.

PHYSICS

Fairly compulsory for science and engineering, and some arts-men take it.

Teaches all about how things fall, and heat and things like that. Some people taking physics become professional physicists, but then, some don't.

ECONOMICS

Compulsory for Commerce and AIESEC flights (See Handbook p. 64).

First year Economics has nothing to do with economics, but is the traditional course for freshmen who need a fifth course and have no intention of pursuing the subject further. It has a certain prestige value. Also an option for history students.

SPANISH

Optional language.

Students taking this course are eligible for Alliance for Progress grants. Is rumoured to be a snap course. Is also useful for visitors to Tierra del Fuego.

BOTANY

Optional.

Students learn what makes flowers grow, what makes flowers green, and what makes breath bearable (chlorophyll).

ZOOLOGY

Optional.

A course concerning sex and

the nature of things given by an expert who has done extensive research on the subject. Lectures are presented without aid of notes and are generally studied in a similar fashion.

GREEK

Optional, rumoured to be a language.

In this popular course, a friendly, intimate atmosphere prevails. Small, seminar-type classes encourage friendly intercourse between students and professors. Will be totally useless when visiting Greece.

FACULTY COURSE

Compulsory for third year general arts students.

The course will deal violently with successive conceptions of the descent of man, the civilization which he thinks exists, with the relation between these conceptions and actual institutions, mental and otherwise. Among the more delightful features of this course will be a reading list 18 dollars long. The readings are for status seekers who pretend to be interested in the course. There will be an entertainment fee of \$1 a lecture for ineligibles to watch the fun. The funds will go to the Faculty Course Victims Relief Committee.

BASIC JOURNALISM. A complete survey of modern journalism with emphasis on the college paper. Topics to be covered include the news story — style, editorializing, the lead, the body; technical style; specific types of stories — advances, profiles, speeches, debates, meetings, interviews, publicity, feature articles, sports stories, and editorials; layout and — desk work — editing copy, mark-up, use of photographs, night editing.
HOURS: To be arranged.
McGill Daily Staff

Freshettes Counselling To Maintain Decorum

Now's your chance Freshettes. No doubt you have already encountered many derogatory statements concerning women on campus. Perhaps someone has cheerfully told you that all women go to university to get their Bachelor. Or maybe somebody else has told you with a leer that the only reason women pass into fourth year is to go out with Law students.

You can prove all of these muddle-headed statements to be entirely incorrect. Follow the advice in this column, and you are certain to become the first woman Prime-Minister of Canada, or the first woman to orbit the moon.

First of all, be sure that you possess at least one pair of black horn-rimmed glasses. It doesn't matter whether you really need them or not. Three or four of your father's old gardening sweaters and one black baggy wool skirt will form the rest of collegiate-type outfit.

Also, always wear very heavy brown oxfords and brown stockings. The stockings must be thick lyle with ridges. Stay away from nylons and heels. They are much too feminine.

SPORTS

The sports program at McGill constitutes the most dangerous pitfall for high-minded freshettes. There are, unfortunately, far too many prissy sports available. You might make the fatal error of registering for Women's

volleyball or Basketball. Women may even drown in their own pool.

Resist all these dreadful activities. Sign up immediately for the Redmen Hockey Team, and be sure you participate in all the football practices. You stand a good chance of making the squad.

DATING

Naturally, this is out of the question. No self-respecting McGill girl would be seen dead with a McGill boy. This includes engineers. Architects is just another name for THEM.

For entertainment you can count all the text-books in the under-graduate library beginning with the word "Elementary". After that you can copy them all out on the tunnel wall. This should take up a good portion of your spare time.

ACTIVITIES

Since activities enable you to meet people, you naturally must avoid all of them. Never participate in anything. The way the student government performs is no concern of yours. And what the heck does SEC mean anyway. You don't have to know, just be sure you don't vote.

STUDY

Unnecessary of course. If you do everything this article advocates, the professors will pass you just to get rid of you. You might have to repeat their course if they didn't.

Another way to make sure you pass is to continually catch your professors' mistakes. Watch particularly for spelling, factual errors and diction so that you can ask him to repeat the last six pages or so of his lecture.

IN CONCLUSION

Welcome to McGill. Follow the advice in this column and you will undoubtedly achieve success. Disobey it and you will be on your own, you might even enjoy the next four years here.

Join The Daily ... Save Your Soul

by EVE GOUPLAND

Yes brothers, there are many reasons why you should join the Daily. Take the case of young Joe Kerr here. Joe, tell the good people why you joined the Daily.

JOE: Well folks, when I came to McGill I was just like any other freshman. I was intelligent, eager, handsome, industrious, lovable, sweet, virile, and Boy did the girls love me. I was perfect.

But not quite perfect. I was curious too. Folks, one day my curiosity led me into dark troubles, and I was lower than any man ought to be low. But let me tell you my tale, my tale of woe and salvation...

CHORUS:

JOIN THE DAILY!
JOIN THE DAILY!
SAVE YOUR SOUL!

One day my curiosity led me into a dark and tumbledown building. As I stepped inside the door mad throngs of people rushed around me in circles, screaming and yelling and moaning like souls in torment. Their eyes were blank and they hurried past, going nowhere it seemed to me. The girls all wore dull-coloured canvas coats that hid them like shrouds.

The boys kept chasing the girls, who in turn, would dash in the other direction screaming I'm late! I'm late! at the top of their lungs. It was terrible.

In a room to my left there were gleaming tables around which were huddled hordes of depressed-looking individuals. They were gripping salt and pepper shakers and were muttering into thin air: "What am I doing here?" "What am I doing?" "What am I?"

In the corners of the room, couples sat close together, staring at each other. They talked non-stop and nobody seemed to be listening to anybody else. The boys kept saying, "Don't you see? Intellectual freedom means physical freedom?" And the girls repeated, "I mustn't, I mustn't, I mustn't." Over and over again.

But in this morass of noise and confusion, perhaps the most horrifying spectacle of all was the groups of people who danced round and round in circles saying: "You're not one of us — go away — you're not one of us go away."

I felt lost. Where could I go? What was there for me in this turmoil? Where could I find my niche?

I stumbled miserably through the surging mass and suddenly, after what seemed ages of vague wandering, I heard angelic voices singing "James McGill". I followed the sound until there, before me a blazing sign filled my heart with joy. McGill Daily, said the sign. An answer, at least, an answer. I staggered into the room.

There before me sat rows of beautiful girls happily clacking away at typewriters. Their eyes shone; they had a reason for their existence. A bright-looking young boy was busy drawing lines on clean white paper, a beatific smile across his face. In the corner sat the source of the angelic sound. A group of sweet-faced youngsters were

softly singing "James McGill" accompanied by two celestial banjos. I had come home.

So folks, I'm happy now. I belong. My life has meaning. So take my advice. Join the Daily and see fulfillment.

CHORUS:

JOIN THE DAILY!
JOIN THE DAILY!
SAVE YOUR SOUL!

MEET AT THE "B"

NOW OPEN

The "B" Hive

FAVOURITE RENDEZ-VOUS OF THE COLLEGE CROWD

The Berkeley Hotel

1188 SHERBROOKE WEST
BETWEEN STANLEY AND DRUMMOND STREETS

HALLS FOR

- DANCES
- BANQUETS
- MEETINGS

Sage Advice For Puzzled Freshmen

Q. How long are lectures?

A. Lectures are scheduled to begin on the hour, but it is a tradition for professors to arrive at five minutes past. Lectures end at five minutes to the hour when a bell sounds all over McGill. Generally one has ten minutes between consecutive lectures. Most lecturers do not admit late students.

Q. What happens if we miss lectures?

A. Attendance is compulsory in first year and the university requires students to be present at a minimum of seven out of every eight lectures. Upper-classmen are usually on their own.

Q. What should girls wear to class?

A. NOT extra high heels and too narrow skirts. Comfortable, casual separates are usually the rule for coeds who eat, study, and relax around the campus. Necessary travelling from building calls for shoes that are old friends, and an all-weather coat is invaluable.

Q. What about the boys?

A. Casual sports clothes are fine for most occasions. Sport jackets, bucks or loafers, and "continental" styles are most popular.

Q. Where can we eat?

A. From the 24th of September on, the McGill Students Union will offer its regular grill room (sodas, sandwiches, light lunch) and cafeteria (full course meals) services. Prices are relatively cheap.

Q. Can we bring our own lunch?

A. But of course. Male and female common rooms in the principal buildings are supplied with soft drink and milk vending machines for the convenience of those who bring box lunches.

Q. Where can we get our books?

A. The University Book Store on McTavish St. (the street bordering the west side of the lower campus) is open from 9 am to 5 pm. This store is the university outlet and has the texts for all courses. Books are sold at regular retail prices, all profits going to the Students' Society. In addition, there are many private stores in the immediate area that offer discounts on such supplies as engineering drawing equipment.

Q. Can I change a course after registration?

A. Yes. Notices will appear at a later date advising the correct procedure. It is always better to consult a faculty member before taking such a step.

Q. What if I lose something?

A. The janitor's office in each principal building usually keeps a box of found articles.

Q. Are bus passes available?

A. If you are under 18, yes. The Registrar's Office will supply you with further information concerning bus and train passes.

Q. Where can I study on campus? What about reference books?

A. The Redpath Library has an undergraduate section which contains all relevant reference books. In the main library books

can be taken out, the length of time depending on the popularity of the text.

Q. Where can I go for spiritual or general guidance?

A. Dr. Knowles, University Chaplain and Student Counsellor, is available for consultation in his office to the left of the Arts Building entrance. For information about the new mental health service students should approach the Health Service, 517 Pine Ave. West.

Q. What about my copy of the MCGILL DAILY?

A. These are available at various prominent places on campus, after 9 am. There is no charge as this has been included in your Students' Society fees.

Q. Can I join the DAILY?

A. For the Daily's new policies this year, please see page 3.

Q. Can I park my car on campus?

A. No. Faculty members only can receive parking permits. This regulation is strictly enforced.

Q. Is there any hazing of freshmen?

A. Hazing involving physical discomfort and degradation was banned at McGill several years ago. Most freshmen are merely required to wear identifying buttons, except for Engineering students, who are assigned to proctors and who must learn various songs and yells.

Q. How can I join any of the various clubs on campus?

A. All clubs will be pre-

viewed Wednesday, September 26, at 8 pm, at Activities' Night.

Q. What about fraternities?

A. Fraternities are private social clubs that operate off campus. Women cannot join sororities (called women's fraternities at McGill) until their second year. Rushing will begin shortly and men will be invited to various fraternity functions. See the section of fraternities in your handbook.

Q. Where can I get a part time job?

A. The McGill Placement Service can supply with you all the information concerning jobs. However, it is advisable to integrate yourself into university life first, as college is usually a full-time job.

those registration blues

REGISTRATION



4 p.m. Not so Freshmen.

there has been some consternation due to recent registration of the frantic, frightened freshmen from McGill

there have come to our attention things too horrible to mention re the freakish fearsome forms they're forced to fill

busy printers all give thanks for infinitudes of blanks nationality, your name, and next of kin? give your qualifying marks do you keep pet whales or sharks?

if you do, there's six more forms you should fill in

give your surname (that's the last) and the courses you have passed life insurance, litigation, loss and loans

state your assets - have you any? check your fee card to the penny body bruises, bent or badly battered bones?

fill the cards - buff, blue and yellow (for the color-blinded fellow there's the difficult desk, department D) is your great aunt's money low? can she alphas bestow? will she give some for an Hon. Doc. Litt. degree?

so you've got your courses picked did you notice they conflict? see timetable, version nine, hot off the press as amended B...A fifteenth line, subsection k, used in reference to the tax on water cress

state your father's occupation have you had your med examination? if you haven't, there will be a fine, we fear

should you happen to collapse and you suffer no relapse make appointment now to register next year.

ASHLEY and ARON

Initial Experiences Can Be Frustrating

McGill organizations are known mainly by their initials. This can prove confusing to the uninitiated. Our dictionary of common usage appears below:

SEC — Students' Executive Council. Fills the function of the Students' Council in high school. The chairman of the SEC is the president of the

SS — Students' Society, or general student body. This means YOU. The vice president of the students' society, incidentally, is also the president of the Students' Union, known informally as the Union.

SAC — Students' Athletics Council.

SAM — The Society for the Advancement of Management.

ISA — International Students' Association.

AIIESEC — The International Association of Students in Economics and Commerce, arranges summer jobs overseas for students.

ASUS — The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. Similarly EUS, CUS, AUS, LUS, DUS and MUS stand for the Engineering, Commerce, Architecture, Law, Dentistry and Medical Undergrad Societies. P. & O.T. refers to Physical and Occupational Therapy.

COTC — Canadian Officers' Training Corps.

ROTP — Regular Officers' Training Plan.

URTP — University Reserve Training Plan.

CTCM — Congress Toward Canadian Maturity (this is a campus political party).

CUCND — Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

CUSO — Canadian University Service Overseas - our version of the Peace Corps.

IFC — Inter-Fraternity Council.

IHC — International House Committee.

MCWA — McGill Conference on World Affairs.

NFCUS — National Federation of Canadian University Students.

PGSS — Post Graduate Students' Society.

SCM — Student Christian Movement.

SZO — Student Zionist Organization.

UMUN — University Model United Nations.

WAA — Women's Athletic Association.

WU — Women's Union.

WUS — World University Service.

These activities and organizations are described at length in the "Handbook".

Two Theatres Offer Reduced Student Rates

Two Montreal theatres have announced special student ticket rates for their current productions. Groups of 25 or more students planning to attend Brendan Behan's "The Hostage" at Her Majesty's Theatre may reserve tickets at 40 per cent off for the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening and Saturday matinee performances. The play will run for a week, opening Monday, September 24, and reservations should be made at the Union Box Office.

Students are given half-price tickets Wednesday nights for all Theatre du Nouveau Monde productions. Currently playing is Shakespeare's "Richard II", in French.

FRESHMEN! SAVE UP TO HALF COLLEGE STUDENT RATES

SEND NO MONEY. YOU ARE BILLED LATER

TIME MAGAZINE	 24 wks	1.97	☐
TIME	 1 yr	4.00	☐
TIME	 2 yrs	7.50	☐
LIFE	 6 months	2.00	☐
LIFE	 1 yr	2.98	☐
LIFE	 2 yrs	5.95	☐
SPORTS ILLUSTRATED	 1 yr	4.00	☐
SPORTS ILLUSTRATED	 2 yrs	7.50	☐
NEWSWEEK	 34 wks	2.75	☐
NEWSWEEK	 1 yr	3.50	☐
NEWSWEEK	 2 yrs	7.00	☐
READER'S DIGEST	 1 yr	2.97	☐
MACLEAN'S	 1 yr	1.00	☐
PLAYBOY	 8 months	3.50	☐
PLAYBOY	 1 yr	5.00	☐

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2055 MCGILL COLLEGE AVENUE

what you think

Yesterday, four enterprising Newsfeatures reporters spoke to a cross-section of the freshmen class in an effort to find out what you think of things McGillian. The results of this survey are published below. We swear that all the comments printed were actually uttered by the students questioned. We also suggest that you look at them again in a year's time.

the questions

1. In one word, what do you think of McGill?
2. In more words.
3. What do you think of upperclassmen?
4. What do you think of other freshmen?
5. What do you think of me (the reporter)?
6. Why are you here?

some answers

Here are some of the words we received in response to question number one: way out... universal... great... fabulous... expectation... fascinating... great... great... great... great... confusing... fabulous... massive... bewildering... cosmopolitan... overpowering... immense... huge... wonderful... big... big... great... challenging... impressive... ancient... hopeful... tough... difficult... complex... terrific... unusual... large... big... great... exciting... nice... opportunity... opportunity... big... s'wonderful...

MORE WORDS

Pressed for more information, freshmen came out with the following words of comment on the University:

Science Male: "The residences are very nice. The hooks on the inside of the toilet doors, is a perfect example of the conveniences in the new dorms."

Science Female: I hope to get some studying done aside from the social life.

Arts Female: I always wanted to come here because my parents graduated from McGill.

Arts Male: So far so good.

Engineer, Male: It's very rough but a worthwhile challenge.

Commerce, Male: It's a chance to improve myself.

UPPERCLASSMEN

At least half the answers to the question regarding upper-

classmen were to the effect that "I haven't met any". However, one Engineer called them "friendly" while another confessed that he didn't think about them very much. A third called them "terrible, and very rude".

Freshettes were predictably more enthusiastic. Comments ranged from a "Hmmm", to a "love 'em all!" One girl was "unprejudiced", another likes "all the ones I've met".

One male deigned to call them "good guys"; another asked us to wait until he was one. A scientist confessed that "the ones with beards disturb me".

OTHER FROSH

Then we asked them what they thought of themselves and other freshmen in general. According to you, you are "nervous, nice guys, great, confused," and "like me".

Unfortunately, most of the comments about our reporters have to be censored. Nevertheless we can tell you that they expressed all kinds of praise for the hard-working Newsfeatures staff.

Some of the most candid answers came to question six. One girl replied "I'm here to hook a med student". One boy is here to escape the American college rat race.

Other replies: "To get an education and be above the masses"; "To get to meet people"; "McGill has a good science course with a recognized degree".

choice replies

Here are some of the choicest replies to our quiz, reproduced in their entirety. No one was asked all six questions, and some people asked that their names be withheld:

1. Huge.
2. I feel like I'm in a stampede of mice.
3. Where are they?
4. Aren't we many? United we stand...
5. Ho, ho, ho.

Anonymous, B.Eng. I:

1. Complex.
2. Very complex.
3. I don't know; I haven't seen any.
4. Freshettes are not bad.
5. Well (male questioned by a female reporter).

Michael Basky, B.Eng. I:

1. Terrific.
2. It's great to be here.
3. Haven't met any.
4. I just know my friends and I think the same thing about them as I thought about them in High School.
5. Polite.

Gloria Anchel, P.&T. I:

1. Wonderful.
2. I always wanted to go here. I'm sure I'll like it.
3. Nothing... yet.
4. A good bunch.
6. I want to be a Physio.

Mike Kennedy, B.Sc. I:

1. Fabulous.
2. Hard work but some fun.
3. I am unacquainted with them.
4. So far so good.
6. Knowledge to broaden my horizons in all ways.

Mike Naimer, B.A. I:

1. Opportunity.
2. Chance to broaden horizons.
3. Ridiculous question.
4. Depends on their sex.
5. Pretty... what are you doing this weekend? (to a female reporter of course).

Eateries...

(Continued from page 7)

Charcoal-broiled steaks are the specialty. Priced for the student budget. On Metcalfe, just below Sherbrooke.

BEN'S: On Burnside, corner of Metcalfe. Long-time favorite for delicatessen. Moderate prices. Open 'till four am.

CHINESE FOOD: CHINA GARDENS: Stanley, below St. Catherine

SILVER MOON: Mansfield, below Burnside

THE MANDARIN: Bleury, near Ontario.

To join the

Daily,

come to

Walter M.

Stewart Room,

Union,

8:30 pm,

Thursday.

Refreshments

'NEATH THE HILL

with

robert prinsky

Newsfeatures Editor

I'm getting sick and tired of everybody telling me to be so damn careful here in college. "Look to your left, look to your right..." Phooey. I'm a big boy (girl) now. I graduated High School. I can take care of myself."

Famous last words.

As those of us who have survived into upper years can tell you, it's not just so much nonsense. Everyone that makes it to second year and beyond has his own method of getting there. Many of you have probably thought of one already, but for those who haven't I shall immediately and without further ado, present my tried and proven secret of passing first year: whenever a prof tells you to look to your left and to your right, make sure you're not sitting next to anyone.

Now many of you are liable to find this a bit difficult, especially in English 100 lectures. However, I've even got an answer to the problem of overcrowded classes. Skip all your lectures — at least for the first couple of months when nearly every member of the faculty (and others) comes out with those dreaded words.

You will unfortunately be deprived this year of hearing the famous expression from its original source, but I am pleased to learn that the new Dean has carried on the famous Arts and Science tradition at his freshman address yesterday.

Anyhow, you will be hearing the sacred words of advice many times in the next few weeks. Listen to them, and follow my advice if you like. Then it will be only a matter of time until it's next September and you are in second year when you too will be able to partake of the joys of laughing at the new crop of goggle-eyed freshmen who of course bear no resemblance to you when you were in first year.

newsfeatures: a new department

Created this year, the newsfeatures department is a bridge between the news and features departments. Although it presents neither pure news nor features, it does present features that are news and news that are features.

During the course of the year, we plan to feature the news in depth and run any features which are newsworthy. This includes interviews with prominent personalities visiting campus, articles explaining or expanding on the news, as well as more campus surveys such as the one on this page.

It is also the function of this department to take care of the two-page spreads which appear from time to time, featuring major campus activities and events.

Freshmen staffers are welcome in Newsfeatures and they can assist, among other things, in the preparation of the campus opinion polls.

Red Feather...

(Continued from page 3)

the twenty-two buses, provided by the M.T.C., which will transport color groups to their assigned areas. Starting at 6 pm, couples will be dropped at pre-designated points. After canvassing the doors assigned them, students will be picked up for a reception at the Royal Canadian Hussars' Armory on Cote des Neiges Road.

An evening of refreshments and dancing will be climaxed by the announcement of total receipts and the awarding of prizes to the couples with the highest contributions.

Eighteen Members Form Your Council

You didn't elect them, but they are yours just the same, so you might as well know who they are. They are the eighteen members of the Students' Executive Council, this University's organ of student self-government.

Gordon Echenberg is the President of the SEC, while the Vice president for the upcoming year is Peter King, who also serves as President of the Students' Union.

The first of the quartet of women on the Council is Rosalind Saginur, President of the Women's Union. Stephanie Nixon is head of the Women's Athletic Association, Carole Turkenik is one of two Arts and Science reps, and Lynn Berill stands forth for the Physics, Graduate Nurses and Social Workers.

MEN REPS

The rest are men. They include Lew Moss from Arts and Science, Richard Kaiser from Commerce, and the representative of the doc-

tors, Nicolas Steinmetz not to mention the Daily's editor-in-chief.

Dentistry's rep is Thomas V. Holmes, while Engineering is spoken for by David Bidmore and Yehudi Freedman. Michael Fieldman represents Architecture.

Fraser Allan is the Student's Athletic Council President, and so a member of the SEC. The representative lawyer is Mark Rosenstein, Saeed Mirza comes to us via Graduate Studies and Research, with number eighteen coming from Music, Divinity and Education in the person of Edward Furcha.

There they are - enough to make up two baseball teams or one and a half juries. And if you don't like your rep, change faculties.

FRESHMEN!

look to your left — look to your right

all three of you could use a sizzling



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Intramural Sports Scene: Varied Program Available

by OLAV NILLEND

Upon the realization that all freshmen are so avid in academic pursuits and studies, we felt that it would be in vain to attempt to convince you to indulge in the pleasures of the flesh—i.e. Intramural Sports. So as not to be accused of endeavouring to deter your noble ambitions, we present to you, in a modest fashion, a résumé of the athletic programme offered to you in the coming months.

Getting away from all naïveté, the Intramural programme is an integral part of the total University scene, enjoying the participation of some 1650 male students last year. McGill offers some twenty different activities ranging from the entire sports spectrum, from Judo to table tennis and from weight training to basketball. Experienced coaches and the finest facilities and equipment await the attendance of beginners and skilled players alike.

FORE I

The Intramural Golf Tournament, being held at the Summerlea Golf and Country Club on October 1, will tee off the Fall Programme.

Tee-off times for the first day of competition will be between 9.30 and 12.30. The ten low gross scores in eighteen holes of medal play will qualify for an additional eighteen holes on the following day, October 2.

The result of the total 36 holes will determine the four man team to carry our colours at the Inter-collegiate Tournament which is being sponsored by the University of Montreal this year. At the Laval-sur-le-Lac course, we will com-

pete with eight other universities for top honours. This same quartet will also compete in the Sir George Williams University Invitation Tournament on October 16 at the Lachute Golf Club.

Masters of the tennis courts will be glad to learn that McGill has acquired four new "Laycoe" hard surface courts at Forbes Field, on the East side of the new Douglas Hall. The old set of eight courts at McIntyre Park have fallen prey to McGill's Expansion Plans.

Entries for the Tennis Tournament, commencing on Monday, October 1st., are accepted at Registration and at the Intramural office, Room 3, in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium until Wednesday, September 26. The tournament draw sheets will be posted on the Intramural Sports notice board in the Gymnasium Locker Room and all participants are asked to check there for time and date of their matches before Friday, September 28.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

As always, the gridiron will remain the major attraction to players and spectators alike. The noon hour touch football league, commencing on Wednesday, Sept. 26, will be restricted to 28 teams so

that each squad will be able to play once a week. The regular Touch Football season will consist of three games; sixteen teams will enter the play-offs ending around the first week of November.

The noon hour league cannot have teams comprised solely of freshman players. To allow for freshman squad, a new league has been inaugurated this year. Eight teams will play at 3.15 pm and 4.15 pm on Tuesdays and Thursday.

Entries for both leagues will be accepted at the Intramural Office until Wednesday, September 26. Entry forms can be picked up from your Faculty Athletics Representative or from the Intramural Office. For particulars on qualifications, or rules and regulations regarding any sport, it is advisable to read your Handbook which covers the subject well. If any further questions arise, do not hesitate to go up to the Gymnasium and make inquiries.

The Track and Field Meet will be held Wednesday, October 3, until Friday, October 5 and will feature all events competitors are advised to contact the Intramural Office.

Just one last note. There will be a meeting of the S.I.R.C. on Friday, 1 pm in the board room at the gym. Attendance by all faculty representatives is important.

Sports Wheels Welcome Frosh

On behalf of the Women's Athletic Association Executive - Welcome to McGill! At the outset of the year, we will try to introduce you to the many activities provided by McGill. Secondly, we hope to encourage your whole-hearted participation in these activities, which we feel are an important phase of University life.

The University facilities enable you to enjoy sports in which you are already proficient and offer instruction in those which you would like to learn.

Primarily, one can classify the program into two groups - re-

As Chairman of the Students' Athletics Council, I should like to extend my welcome to the students entering McGill.

McGill has much to offer in both academic and extra-curricular activities. The largest role in the extra-curricular program is played by athletics; they are an important part in the life of almost every student.

In the past five years, the physical fitness of the human body has become a topic of universal interest. McGill has established the Freshmen Physical Education Programs for both men and women. These programs require each freshman to take part in athletic activities throughout the year. A partial list of these sports includes golf, badminton, swimming, volleyball, and judo.



STEPHANIE NIXON



FRASER ALLAN

creational and competitive sports. The former program includes such activities as figure skating and modern dancing, and the latter - team sports such as volleyball, basketball and hockey, which offer competition at the intramural level as well as the inter-collegiate.

The W.A.A. is a student organization - administered by students, and as such we not only welcome your active participation in the athletic program but also look for your help in the work involved in carrying it out.

If there is many way the executive can be of assistance, in answering questions or providing information concerning one of our many activities - please do not hesitate to call on us at our office in R.V.C.

This is just a beginning. Intramural sports play a very important part in the program. They provide the opportunity for the student to take part in a wide variety of sports. This program is especially beneficial for those students who feel that they cannot make the academic sacrifice to participate at the intercollegiate level, but who wish to participate in a sport.

Let me remind you that your prime responsibility to McGill is academic, but remember that athletics, as well as other extra-curricular activities, contributes much to your overall education.



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Intermediate Gridders First Practice Today

by ED IWASIW

The McGill Indians will hold their first practice at 5:30 this afternoon, at Molson Stadium. Head Coach Dave Copp has indicated that all freshman under 21 years old are eligible to try out for the team. All necessary equipment will be supplied by the McGill Athletics Department. A player need only bring himself.

To sign up one should go to office #3 in the Gym, where the required forms are held. It is of the utmost importance to contact coach Copp as soon as possible after registration, since practice commences the same afternoon. Every player is required to take a medical examination, which he must pass satisfactorily, in order to participate in practices.

COPP'S ASSISTANTS

Head Coach Copp will be ably assisted by Ken Bennett and John

Roberts. Ken will work with the line. He is a former Redman, who won the M.V.P. award in 1956. This is John's first year in a coaching capacity. He graduated from McGill and the Redmen last year, when he attained all-star status in the defensive backfield. He was also the second string quarterback on offence. Coach Roberts will be tutoring the Indian backfield.

Coach Copp says that "every position is open and everyone will have an equal shot at a starting

post". The team is basically composed of freshmen, strengthened with Redmen cuts. As the Indians are the farm team of the Redmen, several players make the Senior squad from the Intermediates each year. Included among the sure bet Redmen this year are Ray Lawson, Dave Morton, and Saul Miller. Anyone chopped from the Redmen and



COACH COPP

of the proper age will be asked out with the Indians.

The Indians are playing in the Junior Q.R.F.U. league. This league consists of T.M.R., Verdun, N.D.G., Rosemount, and McGill. Due to McGill's late start, they only play four games, one against each team. Each game is worth four points. The first league game is against the T.M.R. Lions on Oct. 2. As of the moment this seems to be the only home game of the year.

PRACTICE

Practices will be held every day, except Sunday, until the season's opener. This is due to the lack of time between the initial practice and the opening tilt. Regular practice sessions will be from 5:30 to 7:30.

Asked to comment on his team's chances, Copp said, "it's too early to say. We don't know who will join us from the Redmen, and we aren't sure of the talent in the freshmen class". Last year the Indians won one game. However, they were hampered by injuries throughout the season.

Any freshman playing Intermediate football will earn 20 points, the required amount to complete the physical education program.

Coed Sports Begin: Soccer Club Meets This Saturday

Women's sports gets under way again as the soccer club holds its opening meeting on Saturday, September 22 at 10 am. This is purely for recreation and non-competitive and all girls are asked to appear in the Women's Union Lounge at RVC dressed for activity.

Coeds interested in competing in golf, tennis, or archery should meet in the Women's Union Lounge on Monday, September 24 between 1 and 2. Those attending may bring their lunch.

SWIMMING BEGINS

On Tuesday evening the swimming club will hold its opening meeting at 8 pm. All those who wish to take part in synchronized swimming, speed swimming, or diving should attend this meeting suitably attired.

Freshettes are reminded that these clubs are purely recreational and are not connected with the Freshman Physical Education program. There are also many facilities open to women students such as the swimming pool at Royal Victoria College which is open several hours a day for recreational swimming.

Olympic Pucksters To Train At UBC

A hockey team made up of college all-stars attending the University of British Columbia will represent Canada at the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo.

UBC hockey coach, Father David Bauer, revealed a plan late in August to use UBC as a training camp for an all-Canadian collegiate hockey squad.

The plan was approved by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association at their summer meeting in Ottawa. The Olympic team will be made up of students registered at UBC and players who will move to Vancouver to participate on the club.

The squad planned for the Olympics will not play in regular intercollegiate competition but most of its members may play for the regular university team.

UBC Physical Education head, R. F. Osborne, said the players will be attending UBC at their own expense or on academic scholarships. No discussion of athletic scholarships has as yet been raised, he said.

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THE SNOWMAN

The very nature of the first few days at this University makes it increasingly difficult for us to welcome you. By this time you have probably been greeted in every conceivable way and then some. This in itself might be good enough reason to let a "hello" from the sports department pass you by completely. So be it.

Instead, we would like to cast the spotlight on the men and women of Medicine, Dentistry and Graduate Studies who have been at the books since the beginning of the month.

THE JOB IN SPORTS

We are primarily here to maintain the lines of communication between the Athletics Department of the university and the student body. In this capacity, it will be our responsibility to keep the university community informed of all the latest developments in McGill's world of sport.

In the main, coverage on these pages will be broken down into three major areas. Roughly three-quarters of our copy will deal with intercollegiate athletics. Between October and April, McGill will be represented by intercollegiate teams in sixteen different sports. The program will involve more than three hundred people.

Intramural sports, the most participated-in extracurricular program at McGill will command about twenty percent of our space. During the school year, close to fifteen hundred men and women will take to the field in more than a dozen different intramural activities.

The last five percent of the room on these pages will be devoted to coverage of interfraternity sports. This will be the Daily's first regular coverage of fraternity sport. Ed Iwasiw, a Daily regular and a member of Sigma Chi will be writing the fraternity column once a week.

SOME NEW WRINKLES

In our search for new ideas, we feel we have come up with a few things that will make these pages interesting and informative. In addition to our new fraternity column, we will be featuring a full page of reviews and previews once a week. These pages will be pictorial essays of the events of the past week and events in the week to come.

Football previews will include scouting reports of the Redmen opposition and line diagrams of the starting offences and defences of both teams.

We will also have authoritative comments on each football game. Tony Blair, former corner linebacker and a college all-star in 1960, will discuss and diagram key plays of that week's game.

At the end of football season, the sports department's fine cartoonist Saul Miller will return to the Daily with his humorous caricatures.

SPORT AND YOU

As you can well imagine, the sport scene at McGill is going to be very full indeed. There will be football weekends, rugby games, soccer games and track meets. There will be a lot to see and hopefully even more to cheer about. If your contact with the athletics program stops there however, you can consider yourself at a loss.

Generally, the university's sports facilities are excellent. If you plan your time wisely, you will find ample opportunity to work at your own skills in all sports. Take advantage of this opportunity! Don't die the slow death of the spectator.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS

All students interested in participating in the trials for the selection of the McGill Team are asked to contact H. Ryan, Room 3 of the Gymnasium, or phone VI. 4-6311, Local 431. Trials will commence the week of Sept. 24th.

FRESHMEN PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR MEN

Welcome, Freshmen, to a year of hard work academically and (... this is where we come in...) to a varied Athletic Programme.

To continue your athletic interest or perhaps to expand it, all regular undergraduates in the first year of the Faculties of (see Handbook) MUST participate in Freshmen Physical Education.

You MUST gain credit for this course during your first full year at McGill.

So that, YOU may choose the most suitable means for satisfying this requirement refer to the Handbook pages 126-129.

You may register for the F.P.E. programme (and take your swim test if you haven't shown proof of certified swimming ability) at the Currie Gymnasium on these dates:

Tuesday, October 2, 1962 — Engineers Only

11 am — 2 pm

Wednesday, October 3, 1962—Freshmen—last initials 'A'-J'

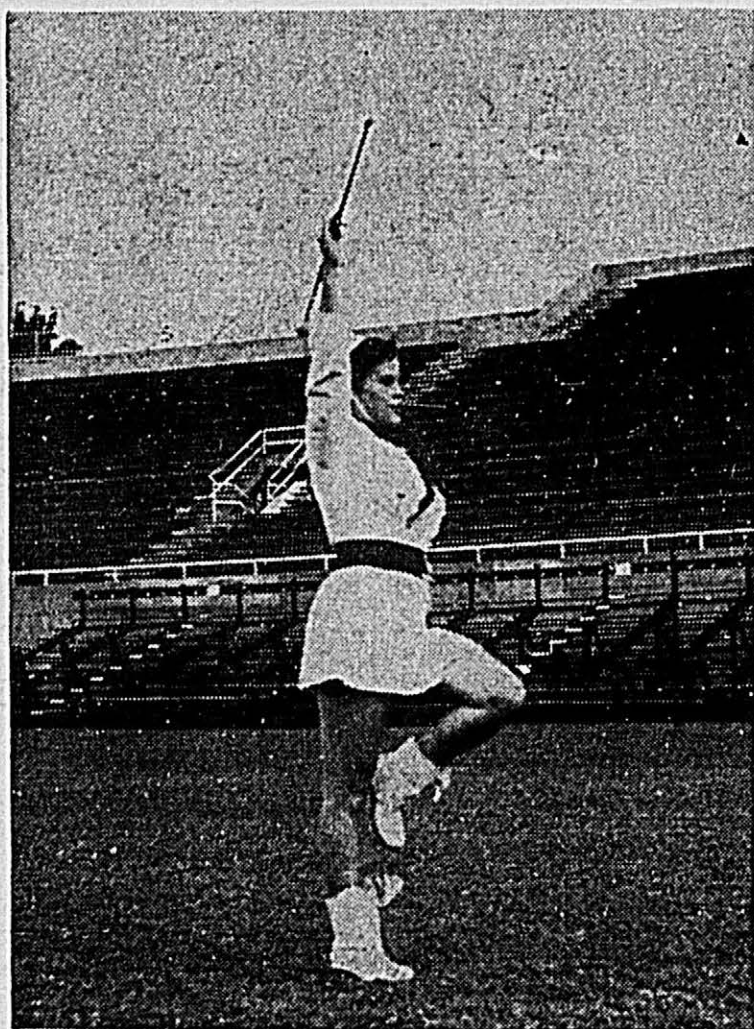
11 am — 2 pm

Thursday, October 4, 1962—Freshmen—last initials 'K'-Z'

11 am — 2 pm

IF YOU MUST TAKE A SWIM TEST
ARRIVE BEFORE 1:20 pm

Bandsmen To March Monday



MAJORETTE . . . Majorette Captain Gail Storm stopped all action at Molson Stadium yesterday as she limbered up for the fall marching season. She will lead a corps of girls at every home football game, as well as at two away contests.

Dija open your clothes trunk and find you'd packed your tuba? Dija? Dija?
Dija reach into your pocket for a pen and pull out a piccolo? Dija? Dija?
Dija find yourself marching to the gym instead of walking? Dija? Dija?
Good! Uncle Redmen Band wants you, and here's what it means.

As always, the Band will accompany the football team on its trips to Kingston and Toronto, as well as play at all home games. As representatives of McGill, Bandsmen go on an all-expenses-paid basis, with the cost borne by the Athletics Department.

In addition, there are benefits which are made available through the generosity of all the schools on the football circuit; perhaps the most popular of these are the free tickets given to the football dances both at home and on the road.

As of today, most of the year's organization has been taken care of by the Band executive, who have been at work for several weeks. By the time the first practice rolls around, a booklet will have been prepared for each bandsman outlining in detail the shows for the entire year.

SIMPLIFY LOT

In order to further simplify the lot of the new Bandsmen, a member of the executive spent two weeks this summer at an extensive convention and clinic for marching bands, returning with a number of ideas for eye-ap-



... AND FRIENDS . . . Drum Major Ivan Karp (left), and Herb Greenberg, Band Quartermaster (second from right), join President Lew Soroka and Gail Storey in selecting the Redmen's music for the year. It's all new and written especially for football bands.

TIME TO REGISTER

The Redmen Band's first practice will be held on Monday, September 24, in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. There will be weekly practices every Monday and Wednesday from then on. New bandsmen may register at the first practice.

pealing, easy-to-learn marching drills.

Because of the large number of graduations, at the end of fourth-year and otherwise, there are several openings for freshmen. Women, however, are not permitted to join until their second year.

Sounds like fun? It is, so join the happy gang next Monday at 7 in the Currie Gym. Dija hear that? Dija? Dija?

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